



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Printed and Published by
H. K. LEE, at the
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, 11, BARNARD STREET, HONGKONG.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1949.

Today's weather: Light or moderate Southwesterly winds.
Fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1003.4 mbs., 29.69 in. Temperature, 87.5 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F. Relative humidity, 77%. Wind direction, SW. Wind force, 5 knots.
Low water: 0 in. at 3.51 p.m. High water: 4 ft. at 10.50 p.m.

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S'HAIR REDS CENSORING ALL PRESS MESSAGES

Shanghai, July 8.—Military censorship has been imposed by the Chinese Communists upon dispatches of foreign correspondents in Shanghai.

There has been no official announcement of the move, but an Associated Press dispatch of July 4 was censored and returned yesterday.

Communications officials explained that all press messages now must go through military censorship and thus are delayed one to 12 hours in transmission. No censorship has been imposed on non-press messages.

The July 4 dispatch, which was returned concerned the second Nationalist bombing of the Shanghai radio transmitter. It was returned by mail with a notation that the entire message had been rejected.

Since similar dispatches reporting the results of earlier and heavier Nationalist air raids were transmitted untouched, it is believed that the present censorship was rather loose. It might only affect messages which the Communists considered to touch on military security.—Associated Press.

GRUESOME SLAYING.

Chicago, July 7.—The body of Thomas Louis, aged four, was found today stuffed into a bag in a basement and Robert Munday, 15, pupil at a school for incorrigibles, told the police he had killed the child accidentally while initiating him into the juvenile "Hagman's Noose Club."

Earlier, the youth's brother, Charles Munday, 13, had admitted, then denied the slaying. The chief of detectives said: "Well, have to take Robert's story."

Asked why he admitted the killing, Charles answered: "Well, the police said I did it. I got scared and confessed."—United Press.

Schoolchildren Flying Out For Holidays

First of a party of about 55 schoolchildren on summer holidays from England will arrive in Hongkong by BOAC flying boat on July 28. Others will arrive up to mid August by BOAC and Braathens Skyliners.

The children, travelling on special excursion fares for the first time, will be charged only £157 10s. for the round trip, compared with £318 last year.

BOAC will fly 30 children to the Colony from Southampton, and Braathens Air Transport will bring the rest from Amsterdam.

BOAC boats with children aboard will arrive on July 28, July 31 and August 4. They will return to England on September 16, September 20 and September 23.

First Braathens plane will arrive on August 3 with 10 children. The other 15 will arrive up to mid August, and all will go back in mid September.

US VICE-CONSUL ARRESTED

Said Beaten In Police Station In Shanghai

Shanghai, July 7.—A United States Vice-Consul, seriously beaten by police after a minor traffic incident, is being held incommunicado in gaol in this Communist metropolis today.

The incident occurred on Wednesday at the same time as several hundred Chinese former employees of the U.S. Navy were besieging the U.S. Consulate with demands for more severance pay. The two affairs apparently were not related, however.

The beaten Vice-Consul is Mr. William B. Olive, aged 32.

After many hours of inquiry, the Consulate still was not allowed to communicate with Mr. Olive, but it pieced out the following account of what had happened.

Mr. Olive attempted to drive a Consulate jeep to a nearby filling station yesterday afternoon and became involved in a traffic jam. Apparently he attempted to cross the line of a mammoth parade on the eve of today's 12th anniversary of the Japanese attack on China.

Unable to speak Chinese, he was arrested by police. He was taken to a police station.

There, during questioning, he accidentally upset an ink bottle.

Taking this to be an act of resistance, the police knocked him down and then beat and kicked him when he sought to defend himself. He was handcuffed and thrown into a cell with a number of other prisoners.

CONSULAR FEARS

The Consulate learned of the case promptly but has not been permitted to interview Mr. Olive. Consular officials expressed fear that he was in a serious condition.

A graduate of George Washington University, Mr. Olive has been on the Consular staff in China for several years.

The siege of the Consulate ended on Wednesday midnight, freeing 50 Consular workers. After the Consul-General, Mr. John Cabot, agreed to discuss the pay issue at the Communist (Continued on Page 5)

Another Russian Protest

Washington, July 7.—Russia today protested against the "illegal" treatment of the crew and captain of the Soviet vessel, Dimitri Donskoi, upon its arrival yesterday at Port Elizabeth, New Jersey.

The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Alexey Panyushkin, personally protested to the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. James Webb. Mr. Panyushkin said he asked Mr. Webb to take "necessary steps" to ensure normal conditions for work on Soviet ships coming to American ports, and asked "unpleasant" for the authorities who had acted "illegally" towards the master of the ship.

While Mr. Panyushkin would not elaborate, the Department press officer, Mr. Michael McDermott, said the Soviet protest stated that the immigration authorities held the crew aboard the ship and allowed the captain to go ashore only under guard.

Mr. McDermott said the Soviets objected to questioning of the captain and crew members "on political subjects."

The Department knew none of the details regarding the incident and has asked the Justice Department for a report.—United Press.

WANT TO STAY

Bayonne, New Jersey, July 7.—Three Polish seamen who deserted from the Polish liner Danuvia today they told the court they did not intend to return to their Communist-dominated homeland.

One said he would rather be in Sing Sing prison than return to the ship. The seamen, all 21, were charged in the Bayonne Municipal Court with being fugitives and deserters and were turned over to the immigration authorities.—United Press.

Outlaw Atom Warfare, Ask Soviets

Geneva, July 7.—The Soviet Union dropped its long expected demand for the abolition of atom warfare into the 60 nation diplomatic conference on war conventions here today.

After most delegates to the conference had left the conference hall on Wednesday evening, the Soviet delegation handed the Secretariat of the Conference a memorandum for the protection of civilians its resolution. It said: "It is the duty of the governments of all countries to secure the prohibition of atomic weapons as a means for the mass extermination of populations."

The Soviet move has been expected almost since the conference opened on April 21. Only six plenary sessions have been held since the conference opened and most of the work of rewriting the old Geneva conventions and drafting the new one for the protection of civilians has been carried out in committees.

The chairman of Committee Three, to which the resolution was presented, M. Cahen Salavador of France, was uncertain immediately whether the Committee was empowered to consider the resolution.

It is expected that the General Committee of the conference will finally deal with it. No plenary session is scheduled for another week.

In any event, most observers at the conference are of the opinion that the Soviet resolution has little chance of passage.—Associated Press.

Truman Not To Visit Europe

Washington, July 7.—President Truman has no intention of visiting Europe later this year, he announced today.

Asked at his weekly press conference about the reports from Europe that he was considering such a trip, Mr. Truman said he had not heard the reports before, and that he had no such intentions.—Reuter.

"Schottis" In Berlin



The Band, Pipers and Dancers of the famous Gordon Highlanders received a great ovation when they gave a performance for the benefit of Berliners in the Zoo Gardens recently. The Berliners are very fond of the "Schottis," as they call them. Here is Drum Major L. G. Burdon in full regalia—a wonderful sight for the youngsters.

Bustamente Struck In Jamaican Election Flare-Up

Kingston, Jamaica, July 7.—One man was stabbed to death, scores were injured and the Minister of Communications, Mr. William Bustamente, the "strong man" of Jamaican labour, was struck in the face with a stone in violent municipal incidents, it was learned here today.

The trouble occurred at Gordon Town, nine miles from here, where the most violent election in the island's history was held yesterday to seek a new Council.

On the result hung the balance of power in the Kingston Corporation on which the present 18 seats are equally divided between Mr. Bustamente's Labour Party and the People's National Peasant Party.

The incidents came to a head last night when the police fired tear gas bombs to disperse a crowd which was threatening a serious riot. This was at a spot where one of Mr. Bustamente's labour supporters had been beaten and stabbed to death after the stoning of a National (Socialist) Party truck.

Mr. Bustamente went up to Mr. Manley, and harsh words passed between them.

Mr. Bustamente called on the Superintendent of Police: "Gas them, gas Manley, too."

He was then alleged to have pushed Mr. Wills Isaacs, a National Party Councillor, who went to strike back with his fist. A faction of the National Party crowd then rushed Mr. Bustamente, who was hit on the jaw with a stone.

Three policemen, who were knocked down, were treated at the hospital. Two men were arrested in connection with the death of the Labour Party supporter.

Meanwhile, the result of the election had been declared in favour of the Labour candidate, a white planter, with a majority of 42 votes. Today, it was expected that a recount would be made.—Reuter.

DOCK

STRIKE IN LONDON IS SPREADING

PROTEST AGAINST USE OF TROOPS TO UNLOAD SHIPS

London, July 7.—The big East London Dock strike spread today when 250 men joined 8,600 already on strike as a protest against "military intervention" by soldiers called in by the Government to unload food ships.

The Dock Labour Board announced this afternoon that drivers engaged at East Smithfield, near St. Nathetine Docks, had struck, refusing to handle meat unloaded by troops at the Royal group of docks.

The first report of these drivers going on strike led the Minister of Labour, Mr. George Isaacs, to announce in the House of Commons that 2,000 porters at the Smithfield meat market, in Central London, had struck.

The Minister later apologized to the House saying that his statement that 2,000 porters had struck was incorrect. "I had this information in good faith and at short notice I was unable to check it sufficiently," he said.

Trade Union officials at the Central London meat market quickly and emphatically denied that there was any strike there. Earlier, Mr. Isaacs stated in Parliament that there had been no improvement in the dock strike position. Ninety-six ships were idle and seven were undermanned.

Mr. Isaacs also announced that the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union, whose members form the great majority of those on strike, were holding a secret ballot tomorrow morning to decide whether they should resume normal working in the docks.

Mr. Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the Opposition, asked the Minister to make another statement before the week-end regarding the position over the docks, especially in view of reports from the other side of the Atlantic.

Mr. Isaacs said he could make a further statement tomorrow. Regarding the position over the docks, steps have been taken through the kind offices of the Canadian Government to see that the action contemplated is not carried out and, in fact, it has been pushed into the background for the time being," Mr. Isaacs said.

Mr. Hay C. Banks, international representative of the Seafarers' International Union, which has been engaged in a three-month-old war with the Canadian Seamen's Union, said yesterday that members of his Union would boycott all British ships in Eastern United States ports from midnight.

Later, the Maritime Trade Council said that Mr. Banks' announcement was "premature" though there would be a boycott eventually.

RELIGIOUS RIOTING SENTENCES

TWO CZECHS TO HANG

Prague, July 7.—Two persons will be executed and nine others will serve prison terms up to 10 years for their alleged part in the recent religious riots in Slovakia, it was officially announced from Bratislava today.

They were stated to have taken part in incidents in many parts of Slovakia towards the end of last month, when tempers arose among the peasants as a result of the dispute between the Government and the Catholic hierarchy.

Today's announcement reported a trial that was held at Kosice, on July 1, and said that the charges related to "acts of violence and robbery" in the village of Levice on June 25.

The chief defendants were accused of being connected with a former anti-democratic organization in Slovakia and "in touch with foreign powers unfriendly to Czechoslovakia."

Official report on the Levice disturbances said that a crowd gathered outside the residence of the village priest, Father Vojta, because of a false rumour that he was to be arrested.

A member of the local district committee was visiting Vojta to bring him to a meeting to discuss a Church fair, the crowd set on the man and beat him and prevented Father Vojta, from attending the meeting by telling him that he was to be arrested.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

A Grim Position

SIR Stafford Cripps' confirmation in the House of Commons on Wednesday that Britain is passing through a period of grave economic difficulty, unwelcome though it was, came as no surprise. For a variety of reasons, British exports to dollar areas during the second quarter of this year—April, May and June—dwindled alarmingly. This decline was even more marked in other parts of the sterling area—Australia and Malaya, for instance, now find that primary commodities such as wool, rubber and tin are not earning as many dollars as they have in the past. America is just not buying these commodities in the quantities, or at the prices, expected. Sir Stafford disclosed that during these three disturbing months, April, May and June, the gold reserves of the sterling area fell from £471 million to £406 million. The dollar deficit, which was decreasing encouragingly in 1948 and during the first quarter of this year, has risen sharply, until it is now worse than it was at the beginning of 1948. These are grim signs, and it is plain that something drastic will have to be done to avert disaster. The first step—the standstill agreement on dollar purchases announced by Sir Stafford—has already been taken. It is an essential step, but it does not even approach a solution of the problem. Sir Stafford has given orders that all new dollar purchases are to be "postponed to the maximum extent practicable". The agreement will be continued for at least three months. Existing contracts and commitments will remain in force, but specific authority is required for new purchases, and will only be given in cases of "urgent national interest". Sir Stafford warned that unless the sterling area succeeded in restoring the volume of its sales to the dollar area these

restrictions would have to be continued. It might be necessary, he said, to reduce the consumption of some foods now bought with dollars. It remains to be seen whether such imports as tobacco and cotton will also be affected. This is not a pleasant prospect. But in one way Sir Stafford's speech was encouraging: he showed that he is not to be stampeded into devaluing the pound. The agitation for devaluation—not all of it motivated by a desire to see Britain set back on her feet—has been steadily growing. It is true that devaluation, by bringing down the prices of goods to overseas buyers, can have a stimulating effect on exports. But it also increases the cost of imported raw materials, and in the long run, therefore, must increase the cost of exports. By standing firm against this vicious circle Sir Stafford is continuing a well-defined Government policy, laid down long ago. Stripped of all its economic terms and complications, the present crisis is quite simple: Britain is consuming more than she can produce and sell. The solution is by no means so simple. To sell more, costs must be cut. The Government is pledged to a policy of full employment and protection of the standard of living. So that Britons must work harder and more efficiently—but for the same reward. That is not a pleasant or easy task. But Britain's economic plight is serious enough to make it essential. Sir Stafford's speech on Wednesday outlined the difficulties; he made no attempt to give a solution. That, presumably, will be decided at the series of talks which are to be held in London soon by Commonwealth finance ministers. Corrective action must be long-term; it must be drastic to be effective; and there is no further room for delay.

Shipboard Law Prevents Dilwara Couple's Wedding

If it were true that a ship's captain could marry people at sea, 22-year-old Private Charles Stewart, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, and 20-year-old WRAC Private Betty Fellowes would now be man and wife. Instead, still single, Betty Fellowes is 1,600 miles away in Singapore, and Charles Stewart arrived here yesterday in the troopship Dilwara.

home is in Dundee, met in Colchester. Betty was at Hyderabad Barracks and Charles at Sobrova Barracks. Two months before they joined the Dilwara, they became engaged. Charles, one of the advance party of his Battalion coming out to reinforce Hongkong, applied for a posting to Singapore, where the couple hoped to marry. When it was clear the posting would not come through before the Dilwara left Singapore, the "fair" asked to be married by Captain P. L. L. Sampson, 1st Southampton, master of the ship, after the left Colombo.

But when Captain Sampson turned up the ship's articles he found a warning that under Section 240, Paragraph 6, of the Merchant Shipping Act of 1894, masters cannot conduct marriage ceremonies, though they can register them in the ship's articles if ministers conduct them on the ship. A ceremony without a minister would be invalid.

Said Captain Sampson: "It is a popular fallacy, which may have been true in the old sailing ship days, I was sorry I could not oblige."

Said Private Stewart, now in Stanley Barracks: "I am still hoping that Singapore transfer will come through, and Betty and I can marry there."

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Cleanse and Soften Your Skin This Way. Cream Cleanser—swirl Pond's Cold Cream all over your face to soften and sweep off dirt and make-up. Tissue off well.

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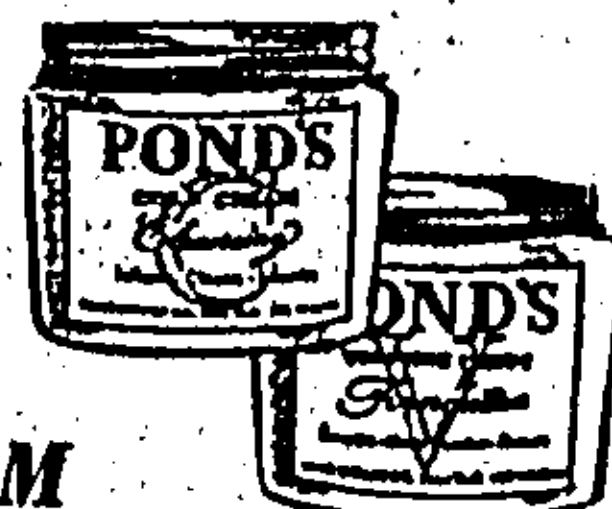
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WOMANSENSE

Stolen From The Peon



Taking a fashion cue from the Mexican peon, smart New Yorkers are now pressing colourful serapes and ponchos into service as stoles. They find the brilliant cloth excellent complements to casual skirt-and-blouse costumes (as seen in picture).

Vitamin-Treatment To Aid Hard-Of-Hearing Patients

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT is always bothersome if we suffer from some condition that affects any one of our five senses, and it behooves us to be on the alert for symptoms of any conditions affecting them. Take deafness for example. It is not caused by any one thing, but by a large group of conditions.

Deafness may be produced by disease of the nervous system; by infections, such as infections in the middle ear, or inner ear, in the teeth, tonsils or sinuses; by injury, by poisoning or, at times, even by syphilis.

In certain cases, particularly in people of advanced years, Dr. Merrill W. Michels thinks that

a lack of vitamin B may be a factor of importance. Hardening of the arteries of the inner ear is known to be a factor in some cases.

Seventy-eight patients were treated for hearing difficulties by giving them combined vitamins and amino acids. The amino acids are the substances which make up proteins, found particularly in such foods as meat, milk and eggs. Of these patients, 57 showed improvement.

Another study was made by Dr. Michels, using 31 patients, 21 of whom followed completely the programme outlined for them. Seventeen of these patients had deafness due to nervous disorders and four had a condition called otosclerosis in which there is a hardening of certain of the ear structures.

Vitamin-amino Acid Treatment

The patients were given six injections into a muscle, of the vitamin-amino acid preparation over a two-week period. In addition, they were given a similar preparation to be taken by mouth three times a day. Prior to the beginning of the treatment, the hearing was checked and a recheck made after a two-week period. Of the 21 patients who completed the treatment, seven showed definite improvement in the hearing of sufficient degree to be noted; five showed slight improvement, while nine showed no benefit. Ringing in the ears which was an outstanding symptom in 18 of the patients was significantly improved or cured in 11.

It would appear from this limited study that this type of treatment may have a beneficial effect on the hearing power in certain persons. It is felt that such improvement as is produced by the treatment will remain permanent. Perhaps, if the treatment is carried out over a longer period of time, even greater benefits might appear in certain cases.

This treatment certainly would seem worth trying in those affected with hearing defects.



Swim Suits

IDEA behind the newest Paris beachwear fashions seems to be to make swimsuits look like evening dresses. Elaborate silks and satins are used, with all the current fashion notes embodied—such as petal skirts, the "asymmetrical" line and the strapless top.

Nurses of fifty years ago are sought LONDON REUNION IS PLANNED

SISTER Sarah Claridge, 77-year-old Fellow of the Royal Empire Society, is trying to contact other nursing sisters who went to South-Africa with her to nurse in the Boer War fifty years ago.

Sister Claridge and her colleagues were members of the Princess Christian Army Nursing Service Reserve, the first women's nursing unit to be incorporated with the armed forces.

A reception is to be given for them at the Royal Empire Society on July 10.

Thousand Went

"I think it is high time we pioneers of the Army Nursing Service had a reunion," said Sister Claridge.

"A thousand of us went out to the Boer War—all holding the rank of officers. I would like to see as many of them as possible at the reception."

Two days before the reunion Sister Claridge will take part in a church parade. The only other woman in the parade will be Sister Margaret Gradwell, who was awarded the Medal and Freedom of St. Omar for her services in the Boer War.

Wavell and Churchill

The parade will start at the Mansion House, where the Lord Mayor of London, Sir George Aylmer, a veteran of the 2nd Royal Fusiliers, will take the salute. Outside St. Paul's Cathedral the salute will be taken by Field-marshal Earl Wavell.

Mr Winston Churchill will be there and will attend service in the Cathedral.

(London Express Service)



SISTER CLARIDGE
As a Boer War pioneer.

Lovely Linen



By VERA WINSTON

LINEN LOOMS high on the summer fashion horizon after a successful season at the smart winter resorts. Charming for a town luncheon or a daytime country club event is this dainty two-piece dress of pale blue linen, gathered with a cluster of lilacs tucked into the square neckline. Short cuffed sleeves and a fitted curved jacket are other details. The straight skirt has soft gathers in the centre front.

What They Are Wearing

New York.

These torrid days have brought out many cottons. Notable this season are the solid-coloured broadcloths and chambrays which have been so widely used by New Yorkers. They are worn by business girls in blossom shades and in the soft grays and toasts. One also sees a good many off-blues ranging from the mauvy-blue pastels to the deeper stone blues. Navy is also in evidence but more conspicuous in heavy rayon sheers than in cottons to date.

Also popular with New Yorkers are the striped cottons. They are mostly chambrays in the more unusual combinations suitable to town wear. There are also many simple stripes in white against blue or toast backgrounds. A few stripes, in broadcloths, also tend to the classic which are usually preferred for shirtwaist and coat style dresses. Some gingham plaids are appearing in darkish blue plaids and in changeable colour effect. Other approved cottons that look new this season are the dobby chambrays in iridescent colours.

Giving Yourself a Shampoo



When you wash your own hair be sure to use a good shampoo. After wetting the hair, apply shampoo and work up a lather; massage well.

By HELEN FOLLETT

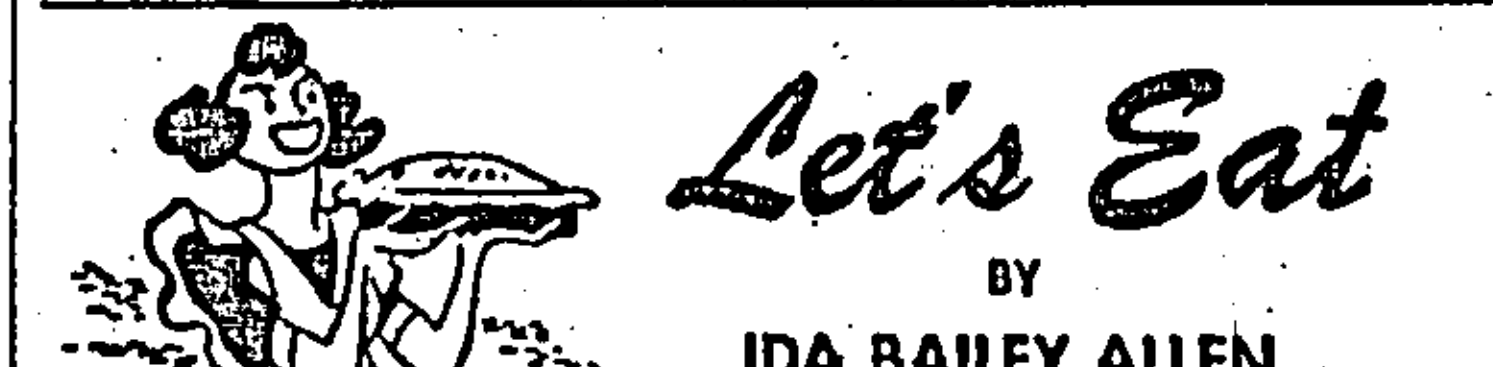
IT is high time for beauty-seekers to be aware of the fact that cosmetic chemists are offering a greater variety of shampoo mediums than ever before. Grand ones too. Homestead what a tiny amount is necessary for a well laundered tangle, even when the hair is longer than shoulder length.

If you purchase a small bottle of soap shampoo, you should stretch it, not just as a matter of economy, but because it is usually concentrated and, if warm water is added, it is more conveniently distributed over the glorious tangle.

The first application of any medium may not foam up as much as you like, but that is only when the hair is extremely oily. Use a strong current of water flowing from a bath-

stunt on the rinsing. When you think you have rinsed enough, start again.

It is a nice idea to have two combs and two brushes. Then there will be a clean set at hand when you are about to give your tresses a washing. In choosing a brush, consider quality before appearance, though it is easy enough to find both in the many offerings in drug stores and cosmetic departments of the big shops.



Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A New Way to Cook Lamb

HERE we have a fine five-pound rolled shoulder of lamb ready to roast. The bones I shall use tomorrow for a marmite extraordinary. The lamb for the roast is already nicely seasoned with garlic and onion. Now here I have these eight metal skewers—they are about eight inches long. I will stick each of them way down across into the centre of the meat from the top, said the Chef.

"Won't that make the juices of the meat run out?"

"No, Madame, because I shall start this to roast quite early in the morning and the meat will naturally expand so there is no space for the juices to run out."

Conducted Heat Method
"But why the skewers?"

"Ah, Madame. It is something new, the Conducted Heat Method. I will explain. We know that metal conducts heat. Therefore these skewers will conduct the heat of the oven 'direct' to the interior of the roast, making it cook in one-third less time. It can be rare or well done as you like, according to the length of time it is roasted."

"Well, that sounds logical and scientific, and I'm willing to be convinced. Let's have this roast medium well-done."

Exactly one hour and ten minutes later, the Chef took the 5 lb. sizzling roast from the oven, pulled out the skewers, whetted his carving knife and cut the roast in half through the centre.

"Regard, Madame, the colour of this meat. It is rich, golden brown on the outside; inside it is the nice, light brown throughout, that is a characteristic of lamb that is medium well-done. Now taste, Madame."

"Chef, this is extraordinary. The meat is perfectly cooked and has retained all the juices. And the roast looks most appetizing."

"Now Madame, this same method may be applied to large roasts of any kind—beef, veal or lamb. Or to the big roasting chicken or the Thanksgiving turkey. Think of what this can mean to the homemaker. The fuel it can save; the hours of time she can save; the money she can save because the meat does not shrink too much; the heat in the kitchen that is much less. And all for the price of a few metal skewers."

Dinner

Pineapple Waldorf Salad
Roast Rolled Shoulder of Lamb
Potatoes Roasted-in-Pan
Chopped Spinach
Gingerbread
Chocolate Mocha Sauce
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

All Measurements are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Pineapple Waldorf Salad
To add colour and interesting flavour to hot spinach, stir in 2 or 3 sliced red radishes just before serving.

Trick Of The Chef

To add colour and interesting flavour to hot spinach, stir in 2 or 3 sliced red radishes just before serving.

SUPERVISE YOUR CHILD'S PLAYTIME

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

DURING school hours before vacation began you knew where your child was from nine to twelve was. In the long summer days you may have to be very skilful and vigilant to know where he is within any half-hour period.

Of course, your child over fourteen may be active in some organised group fun. But the children from six to twelve or thirteen may often stray to remote places where they may not be very safe physically or morally.

A Programme

Wise parents work out a programme for these younger children, so that they are home for some reasonable, definite periods doing some regular work at home. Also there should be a quiet period at home in the afternoon. Let parents also try to provide good play places for their children or attract or direct them to places not too far away that are properly supervised.

Unfortunately, most children from six to twelve are left in summer to find their own places and ways of amusement.

They need considerable checking by their parents. Your own child needs to learn first at home to have great respect for the rights and possessions of other people. Even though he has learned this rather well he may come in touch with other children who have not had such training. Too long and too often with such children your child may grow like them.

In some areas many buildings are now under construction. These prove attractive but dangerous places or fun for youngsters. Six to twelve, especially after the men quit working. We parents owe it to our children to see that they stay away from buildings under construction unless we get permission from the owner and go with them.

Wander Off

When children wander off in small groups out of the view of adults as in apartment basements, buildings under construction, home garages or outlying areas, covered with underbrush or trees, they easily may drift into undesirable sex practices; and this may also

apply to tots from two to five. With just one child among them, usually an older one, all the children including your own innocent child can easily be dragged into ugly doings with far-reaching results for years, even for the rest of their lives. Sometimes your child is in the greatest of moral danger if not supervised.

While some of these parents are at their club their little children may be in a kinder, garden of crime. No amount of money or social prestige can substitute for personal supervision and guidance of young children.

Suppose your child has begun some undesirable habits with other children. Getting lonely and punishing the child or ostracising the other children are not the ways of meeting this problem. Just let other things go and make sure your child has ample fun for the rest of the summer with his playmates out in the open within the vision and hearing of responsible adults. Mothers who work should also make sure their children are protected.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



THIS IS A SURPRISE—A reversal of the usual order is this sign at a Swan Lake, New York, hotel. Holiday-makers like Florence Baker are invited to help themselves to the thousands of posies planted for guests to wear as a corsage or lapel flower at dinner time.



PAINTING THE QUEEN—Joe Lindon Smith, an artist from Dublin, New Hampshire, is working in Luxor, Egypt. He is completing an oil painting, for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, of a statue of Queen Neferiti who ruled in Egypt some 4,000 years ago.



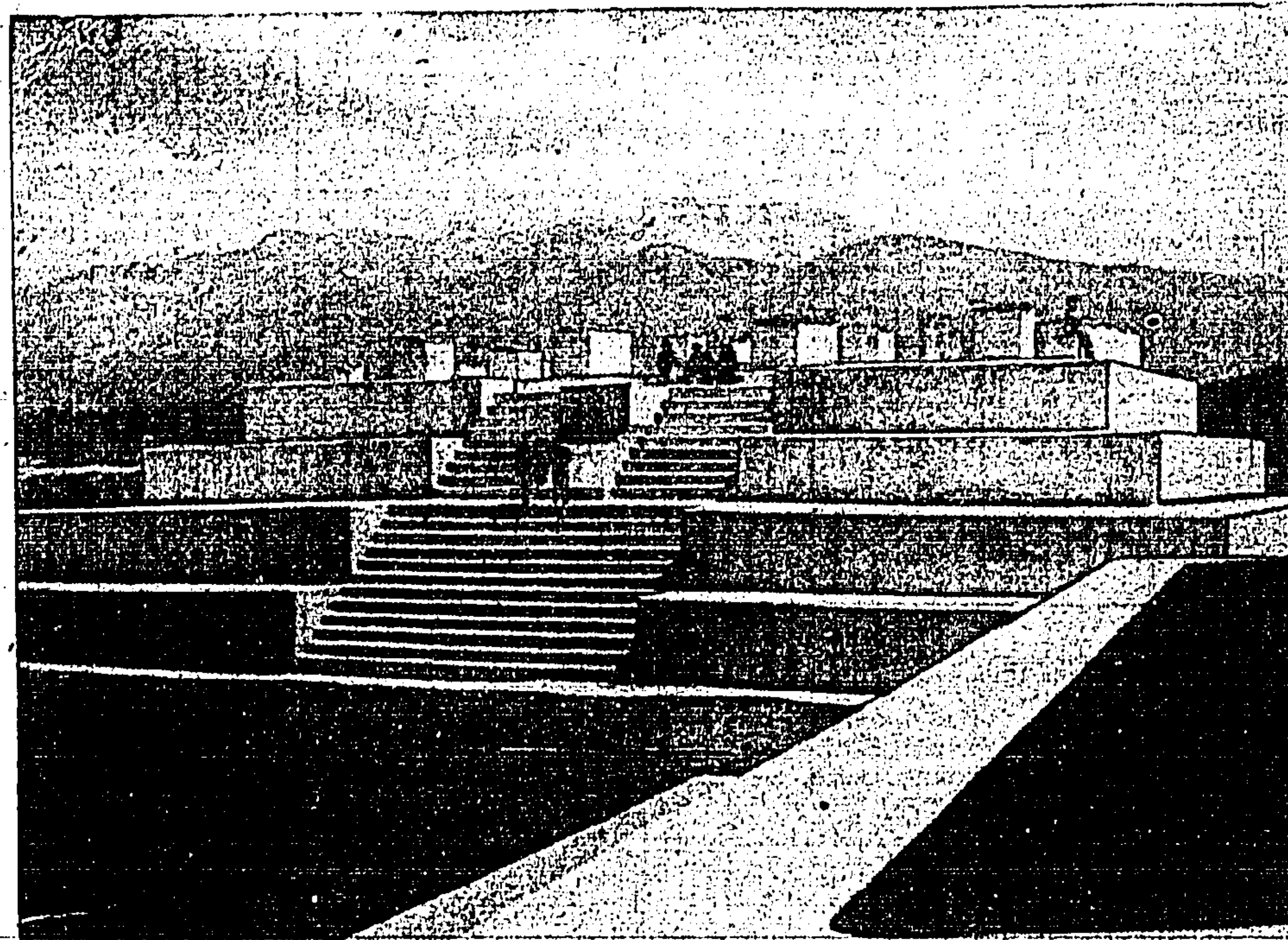
HE CAN HARDLY STAND IT—Though his British tar's uniform meets all Navy requirements, Nigel Mallinson, four, didn't like the noise of a Naval celebration at Southsea, England. He did what he could to eliminate it, but it didn't help much.



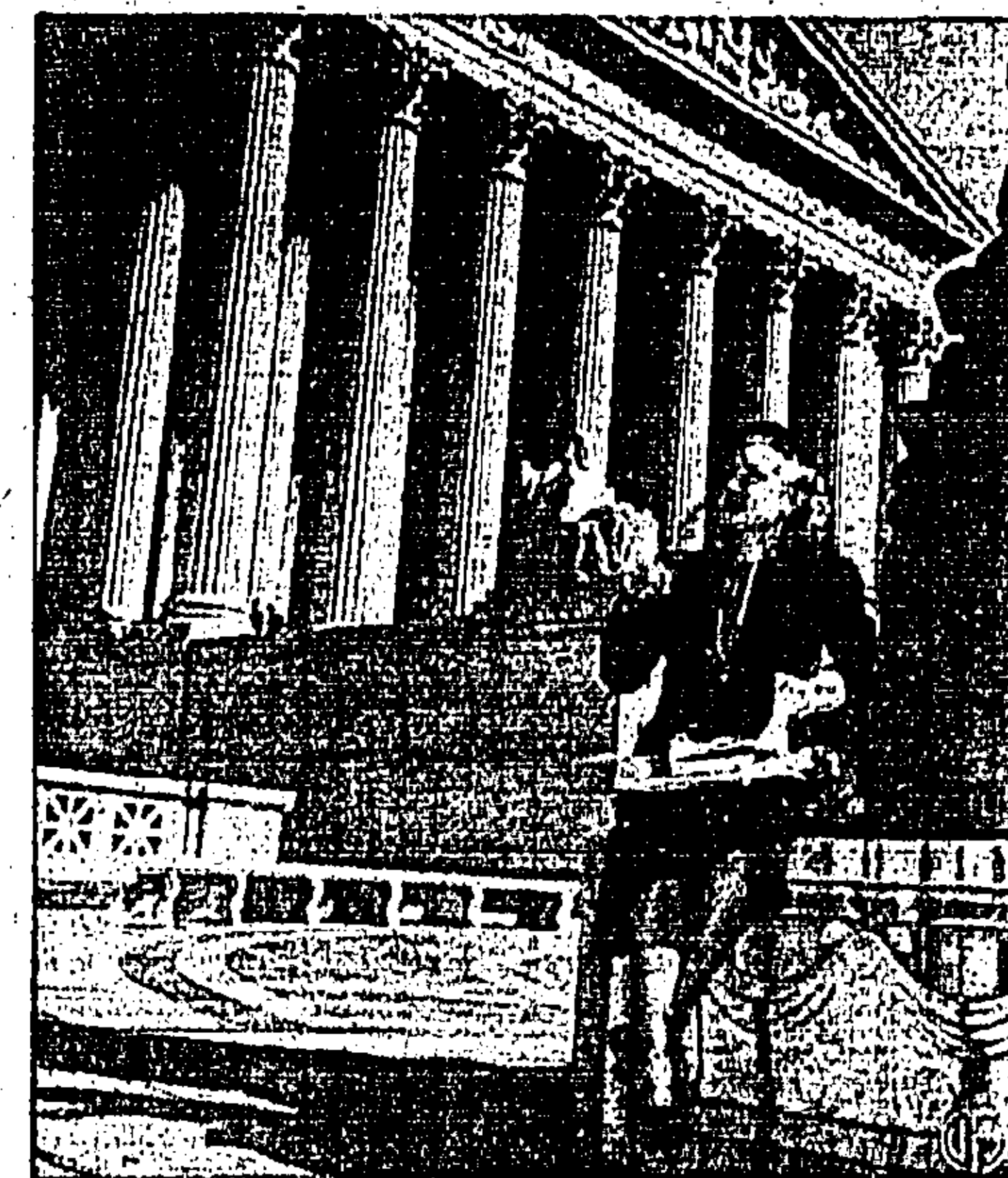
AERIAL GUNNERY CHAMPS—The Navy's Pacific Fleet gunnery champions count their hits in an aerial sleeve target after a practice gunnery mission. Ammunition fired by each pilot is tipped with a different colour of paint and when the projectiles pierce the target they leave a trace of colour, enabling the pilot to determine his number of hits, or score. These experts, at Alameda, California, are Lt. James Riggan, Ensign Jack L. Snyder, Comdr. Robert G. Boyd and Lt. Comdr. John Rickabaugh.



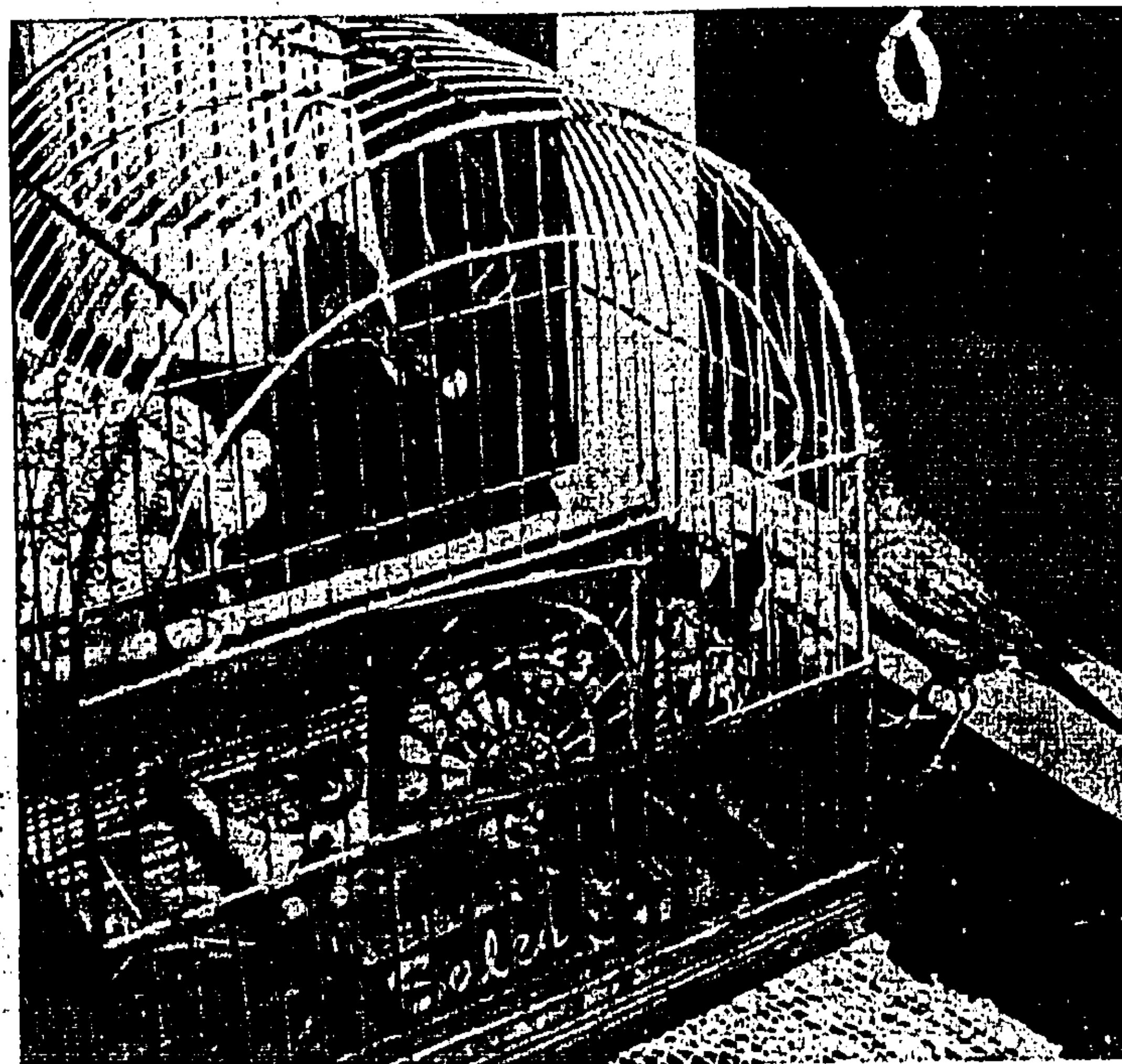
FINAL BRUSH-UP—An intent two-year-old, Margaret James, of Maldstone, England, brushes her pekingese, Jonathan of Wykemanor, in preparation for the judging ring at London's Pekingese Show. The pooch is bearing up under the ordeal, but he doesn't look very happy about it.



REBUILDING MAYAN STRUCTURES—Visitors inspect the partially rebuilt main temple in the plaza at Zaculeu, Guatemala, old Mayan capital and religious centre. It is being reconstructed as a monument to the race which created a powerful Central American civilisation 1,400 years ago. Temples and pyramids are being erected by local labourers in the same primitive manner in which they were originally built. Zaculeu is about 50 miles from Guatemala City, the capital.



PORTIA MAPS LEGAL STRATEGY—Mrs Inez Horton Gay, 25, of Montclair, New Jersey, a former model, checks a law book outside the U.S. Supreme Court where she looks for help in collecting some \$33,000 which she claims was left to her by her mother. Mrs. Gay, who says she must act as her own lawyer because previous court actions have used up all her savings, has filed an appeal asking the high court to order the New Jersey Supreme Court to give her a hearing.



MAMA COMES TO THE RESCUE—Neither the presence of humans nor the bars of a cage can keep this mama robin from feeding her child on schedule. The baby bird, in the cage, was rescued from a cat. Christened Lucky, it was housed in an old bird cage. The mother bird flies into the family dining room to feed her baby every 15 minutes.



FOR A CRUISE—This striped cotton sunback with its brief bolero was designed for summer cruises. The jacket is held by one button.



SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING OLDER—Emmet Kelly is the despair of the fashionable circus. While the rest of the cast is bespangled in the greatest array of finery in all show business, the veteran clown of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus is clad in the "rags and tatters" he's used for years. Bought 25 years ago, the pants are kept together with pins, knots, clothespins and baling wire.

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TECHNICOLOR Musical

The KISSING BANDIT

RICARDO MONTALBAN
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1948's BIG WESTERN EPIC
Starring **RANDOLPH SCOTT - ROBERT RYAN**
ANNE JEFFREYS - GEORGE GABBY HAYES - JACQUELINE WHITE

Sunday Morning Show at 11.30 A.M.
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"DOLLY SISTERS"
A 20th Century-Fox Technicolor Picture
AT REDUCED PRICES

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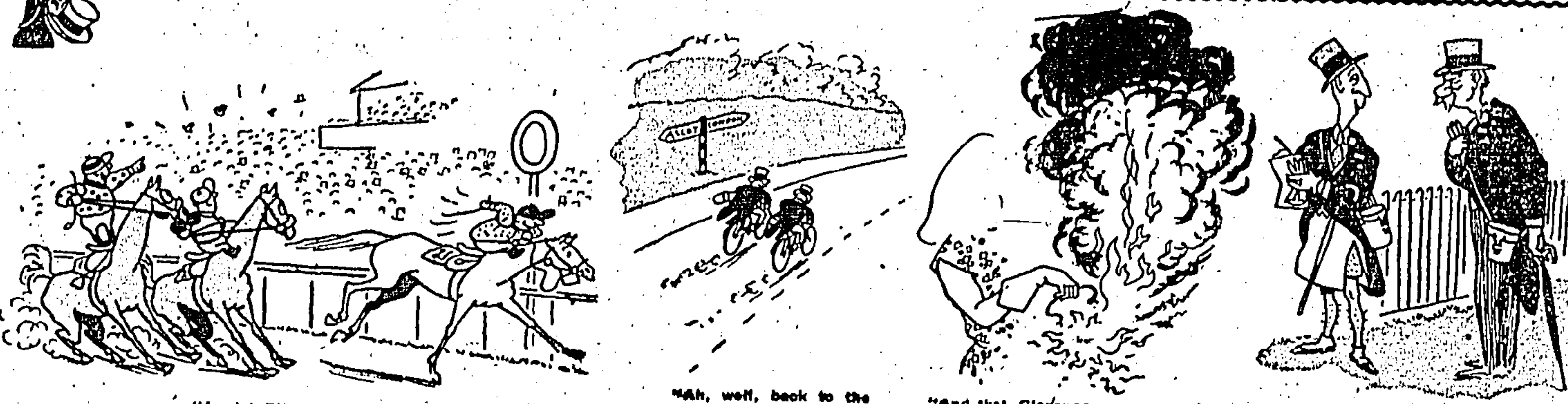
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A CHINESE PICTURE WITH MANDARIN DIALOGUE

A PEASANT'S TRAGEDY
A YOUNG MAN ADJUSTS

ORIENTAL SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
WALT DISNEY'S LATEST COLOR CARTOON
"RESCUE DOG"



SILES goes to Ascot—brings back what the cameramen missed!



"Look! Rita Hayworth!"

"Ah, well, back to the dress hire shop!"

"And that, Clarence, was your elgar on my inflammable handbag!"

"It was about time someone thought of a new fashion for men, anyway!"

London Express Service

Report No. 2 from Reporter No. 1 on the life of the people who are helping to build up a new Germany

THE FIRST REPORT

On this page last week—told the story of new plant being built, only to be pulled down as potential war plant.

From REBECCA WEST

BERLIN. The visitor to Germany will soon find his palate and his digestion giving proof of an astounding historical paradox.

Germany has been converted from a smoking ruin inhabited by ghosts to a normal country of normal people by a lavish expenditure of Allied money and Allied administrative ability.

Most of the key officials, military and civilian, who have achieved this miracle do not spare themselves. They work hard for long hours, and they make a real spiritual effort not to behave as all conquerors have behaved before in history, and to deal with the Germans patiently and justly.

People think them and their wives lucky when they see them living in requisitioned houses, often more luxurious than they would be able to afford at home, waited on by servants certainly more numerous and probably more efficient than they could find in England or America.

Good Fortune

NOBODY would deny the reality of that good fortune, though it is sometimes not so absolute as may seem.

On the whole the American Service and civilian officials come out quite well.

They have ample rations and the power to buy goods at local branches of the American Naft, which is called the Post Exchange, or the PX, each of which is a miniature but opulent department store.

The British have a much poorer time. They live on the same rations that we have in England.

They are allowed a few dollars to meet the expenses payable in American scrip where the two Zones overlap.

But those dollars are very few, so they can buy but little at the PX, though the Americans welcome them as buyers.

They pay income-tax at the full English rate.

If they send their children to school or to university in England they receive no assistance in paying their fares to and from Germany.

The married man who brings his family out is, indeed, heavily penalized, for he has to pay a stiff rental for his quarters instead of living for little or nothing with his unit.

No Fresh milk

THE British Military Government, in fact practises austerity.

Not a single Briton in Germany, not even the youngest child, gets fresh milk.

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The U.S. Scene

NEW YORK. DO'S and don'ts on how to behave abroad are in a booklet given to American tourists leaving for Britain and elsewhere.

Says the booklet, cautioning moderation: "It is rare to find drunkenness outside the U.S. in any but the lowest specimens."

DO's include:—
Try to pick up at least a few words of the language; this is always flattering to the natives. Conform with local customs. What seem innocuous pleasures in the US may be downright taboo in other lands. Be careful with women.

Be friendly, avoid arguments, and keep out of fights, short of defending your honour.

Avoid bragging, loudness, arrogance. And a DON'T which may not be endorsed in dollar-hungry countries—Do not flaunt your money. Throwing money around only offends the natives.

A LOTTERY for hospitals was one policy which F.D.R. supported wholeheartedly but never got up the nerve to propose, according to the memoirs of his secretary, Grace Tully.

NEW FACES will be Hollywood's policy for the future. We shall see less of the old stars, more and more unknown. Reasons: Audiences like a change, and it is cheaper.

PROPOSED by Senator Ralph Flanders—that the US should adopt a national policy never to use the atom bomb except in retaliation. His aim is to reassure "iron curtain" peoples that the West will not

be the first to order the "mass murder of citizens."

BRIDE WANTED. must have 24-inch waist, 30-inch bust, 33-inch hips, to fit a French wedding gown given to Rhode Island by the city of Lyons, as a tribute to US aid. Candidates' names will be drawn from a hat in August.

NUDISTS WERE questioned by Chicago detectives who searched their camp for an alleged triple murderer. The detectives showed their badges at the gate and were admitted. But they could not find a thing on the wanted man. He wasn't there.

ONE of every 13 American women is so "perfectly endowed" that corsets are unnecessary, say the corset-makers. The industry marked National Corset Week by announcing it had become as solidly built as most of its customers. It is now a \$100 million business, and growing.

WILL CLAYTON—he is the cotton merchant who negotiated the American loan to Britain, and insisted upon clauses to weaken Imperial Preference—is back in Washington looking for a new job. Food parcel firms report that sweets shipments to Britain have gone up 50 percent, since Britain dropped sweets rationing. Asked after his arrest in Cincinnati to state his occupation, John Duncan, aged 21, replied, "I steal." The looking around for someone to win in 1952, are coming round to the opinion that General "Ike" is their man.

SHOW BUSINESS: Old-timer Ramon Novarro has a small

comeback part in the new Robert Mitchum picture... Deanna Durbin wants to do a Broadway musical next autumn...

THEY may not use the official phrase "live on the German economy."

This means that the British rarely see fresh fruit or fresh vegetables.

The German trees may be loaded with cherries, and the shops full of strawberries and gooseberries and mushrooms and lettuces at very reasonable prices, there may even be such a glut of green stuff that it has to be ploughed in, but the British have to do without.

They can grow their own fruit and vegetables if they have seeds or plants sent them from abroad.

THIS situation is the result of an agreement between the British and the Americans, and was once sensible enough.

When Germany was short of food it was obviously right and proper that the occupying forces should not eat what might have fed hungry Germans.

But this restriction is now purely nonsensical, and should be abolished.

There is now enough food in Germany to spare a margin for the needs of the British and American residents.

THIS IS HOW THE GERMANS ARE EATING

REBECCA WEST, because she is a reporter and not an official, could eat the German way—and did so for half a day.

In an unpretentious tea shop she found cakes of a richness not seen in England since 1939, tarts filled with strawberries and gooseberries, layer cakes with butter, topped with whiffs of whipped cream.

The cakes were not shams. They contained a great deal of sugar, eggs, fat and almonds.

For dinner at the best restaurant in the town there was a pickled herring, soaked in white wine and masked with a cream sauce, roast duck, plumper than any duck killed in England for a very long time, served with saute potatoes, cooked in plenty of fat, and an elaborate salad.

A portion was at least twice what would have been given to the most favoured customer in any English restaurant.

There was no restriction on the menu—as many more courses as one wanted, and the restaurant was crowded.

The Americans have a milk train which comes from Denmark.

The expense of this has been judged too heavy for our Exchequer.

Another and more serious hardship is that none of the Allied officials or their dependants may buy anything from a German shop or eat in a German hotel or restaurant.

They may not, to use the official phrase, "live on the German economy."

THE Germans are, unfortunately, setting up the same sort of unbalanced society which they set up after the 1914-1918 war.

There is, I am told, about four-fifths as much food per person in Germany as there is in England.

Some workers, such as the Ruhr miners, eat slightly more under an incentive system, and many other workers eat on practically the same scale as themselves.

But the unemployed, and those who are employed for only two or three days a week, eat more poorly.

SOME Get More
BUT quite a number of people are getting more than their share.

I would say that a very large number of the people who have got geared to the new Germany on the executive level or above are happily giving way to an impulse to give themselves what they want, and devil take the rest of the population.

We must watch the development of Germany with care, and realise that there is some reason for these British policies that aim at forcing the Germans to husband their resources.

It will be most unfortunate if American wealth is piled into Germany to create a society which by its unfair distribution of income crashes into revolution and we have to clear up this mess all over again.

Exchange High
THE exchange is so high that no family could afford to buy much in German marks, and, anyway, as the Western German population numbers 22,000,000 and the British and American residents (including troops), something under 100,000,

FOR THE SERVICES

NEWS FROM HOME

CHOOSING A JOB:

LIFE is full of variety for the children of Berkshire-road secondary school, Hackney. Recently Mr. H. T. Harford, 40-year-old gasman, spoke to them about his job. A week later a milkman in his white coat came to talk about the daily round. Now the school is awaiting lecture visits from a policeman and a policeman's wife, a dustman, road sweeper, train driver, fireman, pilot and air hostess and shorthand typist. The children—those who are nearing school-leaving age form the audience—are attentive listeners, and the lecturers have had to answer many questions. Headmaster Mr. T. Carr, thinks the whole thing "a splendid idea."

LIFTING THE ROOF:

LONDON Transport garage roofs are having to be lifted to make room for the new "RT" type buses which are now coming into service. They are the highest which London Transport has ever had built. They have increased headroom, a double-skinned roof to overcome condensation on the top deck, more flexible springing and larger tyres to give smoother running, and a raised floor level to give more depth of body framing and chassis. Some of the garage roofs weigh hundreds of tons. Lifting them is a job posing unusual engineering problems. Work has already been finished at 11 garages and is now in hand at Turnham Green and Catterick. Next on the list are Holloway, Willesden, Cricklewood and Mortlake. By the time 43 garages have been "lifted" it is estimated that the work will have cost £200,000.

OLD TEAM:

"GINGER", a mare which was with the 8th Army in North Africa, was ridden-side saddle by 84-year-old Mrs Lewis, of Compton Abbas, at Shaftesbury gymkhana, Dorset, where they came second in the open riding class.

BOXER'S CATCH:

FOR the first time in forty years a sevin was recently caught by Bryn (Ginger) Jones, the former Welsh lightweight champion, in the River Tawe near Pontardawe. This species of salmon is distinguished by black crosses above the lateral line.

ESTATE SOLD:

ABERARDER, the 7,750-acre estate of the late Major-General Cecil Smith, in Inverclyde, where Bonnie Prince Charlie sheltered after his Culloden Moor defeat, had been bought for £14,800 by Mr R.E. Ansell of Stratford-on-Avon. The original 11-room farmhouse built in 1603 is now an annex to the modern stone-built shooting lodge.

SIX AS UMPIRE:

Little girls and six boys recently played dice for valuable stakes, with the Vicar of St Ives (Hunts) and churchwardens acting as umpires. The prizes were six Bibles. The custom dates back to 1678 when Dr Robert Wild, a Puritan, left £50 to the Parish to buy a piece of land—the rent to be extended in Bibles for poor children. The children themselves decided to dice.

NANCY

Bee-Bop



By Ernie Bushmiller

When there's a bif I needn't use my fist!

bif

INSECT SPRAY WITH DDT

SURE KILL

SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO., HONGKONG

Snyder Impressed By Sir Stafford Cripps

Paris, July 7.—Mr John Snyder Secretary of the United States Treasury, said here tonight he believed that American purchases from the Sterling Area would increase again soon. He told a press conference that the present fall in off of such purchases was "probably due to seasonal readjustments".

Showers At Garden Party

London, July 7.—Four wrens, mackintoshes and umbrellas made an unsavoury appearance at the first Royal garden party of the year at Buckingham Palace today. Though the skies were gray and there were several slight showers, more than 6,000 guests, many of them foreign diplomats, took tea with Their Majesties the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family on the Palace lawns.

First Western Union Naval Exercise Completed

Weymouth Bay, Dorset, July 7.—One hundred ships of the Western Union Fleet came to anchor this morning in Weymouth Bay, Dorset, bringing to a successful conclusion the first naval exercise of its kind in European naval history.

British, French, Netherlands and Belgian ships, manned by more than 20,000 officers and men, filled the bay after entering it through a practice minefield.

Getting the huge fleet into Weymouth anchorage through narrow channels proved to be the stiffest test of navigation, manoeuvrability and communications among the Allied ships.

But all was negotiated successfully under the full tactical command of Admiral Sir Rhoderick McGrigor, Commander-in-Chief of the British Home Fleet.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chairman of the Western Union Defence Committee, plans to travel to London by road this afternoon after leaving the fleet in Weymouth.

The fleet had survived an exciting round of heavy bomber raids, major torpedo-boat attacks, aircraft carrier strikes and submarine torpedoes to reach the anchorage.

With the end of the exercise, staff officers are preparing an analysis conference which is to be attended tomorrow on board the flagship H.M.S. Implacable by Viscount Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, as well as many senior officers of the Western Union forces.—Reuter.

GREAT SUCCESS

Dorset, July 7.—Admiral Sir Rhoderick McGrigor, Commander-in-Chief of the British Home Fleet, who today brought the Western Union Fleet into harbour from four days' sea exercises, told correspondents in the flagship Implacable today that the exercise had "been a very great success".

He said it showed that Western Union Powers could operate as one team.

He added that he thought it would be "an excellent thing" if the next exercise was for Atlantic Pact Powers.—Reuter.



"Are you trying to look sultry, or are you just tired?"

INDONESIAN ATTACKS REPORTED BY DUTCH

Batavia, July 7.—The Dutch Army today reported that Indonesian guerrillas, striking mostly at night, were attacking Dutch troops, railways and highway traffic throughout South, Central and Eastern Java.

The Dutch report, issued only 24 hours after Republican President Sukarno's return to the Indonesian capital of Jogjakarta, also claimed that fighting was widespread on the island of Sumatra. No formal Dutch-Indonesian cease-fire agreement has been reached, but United Nations officials hoped one would be signed next week and that fighting would have ended with the return of the Indonesian Government to Jogjakarta.

The Dutch reported, however, said there was a "great deal of shooting nightly" in Soerakarta, north of Jogjakarta, and especially in the Malang area of East Java where armed guerrillas were said to be attacking railway and highway traffic "most frequently".—United Press.

Russians Showing More Conciliatory Attitude In Berlin

Berlin, July 7.—The East-West struggle over Germany and Berlin today appeared to be entering a new and outwardly more peaceful phase. For the first time since 1945-46 the Russians were showing a somewhat conciliatory attitude and an appearance of wanting to do business with the Western powers.

Suicide Theory In Jap Rail Chief's Death

Tokyo, July 7.—The Mainichi said today that new evidence pointing to suicide was uncovered in the police investigation of the disappearance and death of the Railway President, Sadanori Shimoyama, whose disfigured and decapitated body was found on the railway tracks in a Tokyo suburb on Wednesday morning.

The police were said to have revealed the testimony from a woman innkeeper about half a mile from the spot where Shimoyama's body was found, saying that Shimoyama left the inn alone about six hours before his mangled body was found.

Mrs Fuku Nagashima was quoted by the newspaper as furnishing the police with the following facts:

A gentleman arrived at the inn and said: "Please give me a room where I can rest for a while."

In a room upstairs, he asked for a glass of water. He took off his clothes and went to sleep. He left the hotel at about 6 p.m.

The police theory is that Shimoyama's body was crushed by an onrushing freight train about 12:20 a.m. the following morning.

Mrs Nagashima immediately identified Shimoyama's photograph, according to the Mainichi. Her evidence was corroborated by two neighbours who also said they saw someone fitting Shimoyama's descriptions walking alone in the same area at about 6 p.m.—United Press.

MRS PANDIT'S TOUR

Washington, July 7.—The Indian Ambassador, Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, is scheduled to leave this week-end for Boston to fulfil her speaking engagements after which she will fly to the West Coast for a series of addresses in that area. She will remain there until July 27, addressing various university groups and Indian communities in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Stockton, California. She will also speak to several chambers of commerce in that region. The schedule, which is not yet in its final form, will comprise nine or ten speeches.—United Press.

Chennault To Return

Washington, July 7.—Major-General Claire Chennault, who heads the Civil Air Transport service in Nationalist China, told the United Press today that he hoped to return to China as soon as possible to attend to business affairs. He added, however, that the press of business in the United States had forced some delay.

General Chennault denied a Hongkong report that he had announced he intended to assume Chinese nationality, when he returned. The General and his staff said they knew of no reason for such a rumour having been started.—United Press.

Over The Atlantic Once Again

Danny Kaye And Party Picked Up

Shannon, July 7.—Comedian Danny Kaye and 53 others were winging over the Atlantic again tonight, New York bound after narrowly missing a ducking in the sea.

They were in two special planes which picked them up here after the big Stratocruiser in which they originally left London was forced down. It lost a propeller after an engine fire early today, 640 miles out to sea on its scheduled non-stop flight from London to New York.

With Danny in one of the auxiliary "Pan American Air Lines" planes were Wimbledon tennis stars Louise Brough and Mrs Margaret Osborne Du Pont. Also among the passengers was Mr Paul V. McNutt, former Governor-General of the Philippines.

They were expected to land in New York about 3 a.m. GMT.

With the entire North Atlantic Recruit Service straining out to help the distressed Stratocruiser, Danny didn't forget to be a comedian. He made the rest of the passengers laugh walking up and down the aisle of the double decker giant after she dropped from 18,000 feet to 3,000 flying on only three of her four engines. Miss Brough said she couldn't help laughing when she saw Danny Kaye in his life jacket.

The pilot of the Stratocruiser, Captain H. G. Gulbransen, said: "We were ready to ditch the aircraft in the ocean."—Associated Press.

CHU TEH'S SPEECH

San Francisco, July 7.—General Chu Teh, Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Communist Army, made a speech in which he said that Communist China must strengthen its friendly alliance with Russia because "this alliance is the most important weapon in helping us resist new aggressive forces in the Far East."

The speech was made tonight in commemoration of the 12th anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war.

Peking Radio said that General Chu expressed the hope that the Japanese would unite to build a democratic Japan and co-operate with "democratic China in jointly resisting the aggression of American imperialism and preventing the revival of Japanese aggressive forces."—Reuter.

Dulles Becomes N.Y. Senator

New York, July 7.—The Governor, Mr Thomas Dewey, today appointed Mr John Foster Dulles, Interior Senator from New York until December 1.

Illing a vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Robert Wagner, Democrat.

The Governor and he thought Mr Dulles would be a candidate in the November Senatorial elections but appointed him in the meantime because of his knowledge of foreign affairs.—United Press.

Cripps' Speech For Debate

London, July 7.—The House of Commons is to devote two days next week to a debate on Britain's economic situation, including yesterday's statement by Sir Stafford Cripps, the gold and sterling position.

The debate will begin next Thursday.—Reuter.

Lawyers Argue Tokyo Rose's Citizenship

San Francisco, July 7.—Reading of documents bearing on the citizenship of Mrs Eva Toguri (Tokyo Rose) D'Aquino interrupted testimony in her treason trial today. The Government seeks to establish that Mrs D'Aquino is a citizen of the United States. The defence contends she no longer is a citizen.

She was indicted for treason because of her wartime broadcasts from Tokyo to American soldiers in the Southwest Pacific. She was arrested after American forces entered Japan and was confined in Sugamo Prison, near Tokyo, for more than a year, then released. She was charged with treason.

Special prosecutor Tom do Wolfe read documents to show that Mrs D'Aquino went to Japan for a visit in the summer of 1941, but she had applied for a passport to return to the U.S. after the war broke out, and that later she accepted various radio jobs in Japan.

Mr do Wolfe read several letters she had written to U.S. officials after her release from prison in 1947. In one she asked to be returned to the United States and asserted that she never had renounced her American citizenship. Others told of what she described as her "small aid" to Allied prisoners of war.

POCKET CARTOON



"Well, you can't say I didn't warn you not to build our house on a right of way!"

London Express Service

U.S. Respite From Heat Was Brief

New York, July 7.—Showers gave Easterners a brief respite from the heat today, but farm experts warned that the rain increased rather than relieved the heat and drought damage to crops.

Hot, humid air lay over the Mid-Western and plains states. Throughout the nation, reports showed some 420 persons had died since 6 p.m. Friday from causes which could be attributed to the heat.

Of these, heat prostration, sunstroke or heart attack induced by the heat killed 116 and drownings took 304 lives among the thousands seeking relief at swimming spots.

Light rains fell on the drought-stricken belt ranging from middle New England southward through New Jersey last night, but farm experts in New York and Massachusetts said they did break the drought and soaking rains were needed.

Crops already have suffered damage of US\$75,000,000.—United Press.

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WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS of Cargo exported from Hongkong and South China compiled by the Customs Illustrations of local flowers and fruits. Price six dollars. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE "Food and Flowers" No 2, by Dr G. A. C. Herkules. Colour illustrations of local flowers and fruits. Price six dollars. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

OFFICE STATIONERY, Letter Heads, Memoranda, Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes etc. Orders now taken. "S. C. M. Post."

CASTLETON FINE STATIONERY. Three pleasing shades in boxes of 25 sheets notepaper, 25 envelopes, 25 post cards, 25 post cards, 25 post cards. Price \$12. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

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THE COMPANIES' ORDINANCE 1923 Annual Return Forms now on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

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Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE GREENHAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

COPIES OF photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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